

ĐỀ THI GIỮA HỌC KÌ 2 – ĐỀ 2**MÔN: TIẾNG ANH 12 ILEARN SMART WORLD****Thời gian làm bài: 60 phút****BIÊN SOẠN: BAN CHUYÊN MÔN LOIGIAIHAY.COM****PART 1. LISTENING**

Listen to a talk about three traditional festivals and their environmental impact and decide whether the following sentences are true (T) or false (F).

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1. People in India celebrate the Forest Festival (Van Mahotsav) annually.

A. True

B. False

2. Only adults can plant trees during the Forest Festival.

A. True

B. False

3. Vietnamese people release live fish into lakes and rivers after Tet Festival.

A. True

B. False

4. People who want to attend Paléo Festival shouldn't use their own cars to get there.

A. True

B. False

Listen to a radio talk about urbanisation. Choose the correct answer A, B, or C.

Tải audio [tại đây](#)

5. What is the talk about?

A. Urban population.

B. Advantages of urbanisation.

C. The world's urbanisation.

6. How has the urban population changed over the past few decades?

A. It has grown rapidly.

B. It has decreased gradually.

C. It has increased slightly.

7. Which of the following is mentioned as an advantage of urbanisation?

A. City residents have better health.

B. City dwellers can afford expensive houses.

C. Buses and trains run more often.

8. What does the speaker say about the air quality in big cities?

- A. City residents can develop health problems if exposed to air pollution over a long period.
- B. Air quality is improving because the number of private cars has decreased.
- C. Smog and higher carbon emissions in the air are making traffic conditions worse.

PART 2. READING

Read the following advertisement and mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the option that best fits each of the numbered blanks.

STAY SAFE ON FACEBOOK

Let's protect your privacy & security

1. Privacy risks: Facebook collects a large (9) _____ of personal information. This information is often used for targeted advertising but could also be accessed by unauthorized third parties. Always be (10) _____ of what you share like your phone number, address, or financial information.

What you can do:

- Adjust your privacy (11) _____ to limit who can see your posts and personal details.
- Think twice before sharing information that could be misused.

2. Security tips: Your Facebook account can be a target for hackers. Cybercriminals may attempt to steal your login information or infect your device with malware.

What you can do:

- Enable two-factor authentication (2FA): This adds an extra layer of security, making it harder for (12) _____ to access your account.
- Use strong, unique passwords: (13) _____ using the same password across multiple sites, make your Facebook password complex.
- Beware of scams: Don't click on suspicious links or download files from unknown sources. Always (14) _____ the sender's identity before responding to messages.

(Adapted from <https://beconnected.esafety.gov.au/>)

9.

- A. plenty
- B. pile
- C. amount
- D. number

10.

- A. careful
- B. unaware
- C. mindful
- D. cautious

11.

- A. tools

B. preferences

C. settings

D. options

12.

A. the other

B. another

C. others

D. other

13.

A. With the purpose of

B. As a result of

C. Regardless of

D. Instead of

14.

A. call off

B. look up

C. check out

D. check in

Read the following leaflet and mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the option that best fits each of the numbered blanks.

CAN YOU HELP SAVE OUR PLANET?

What's wrong with burning waste?

The burning of rubbish and organic waste in open fires is very bad for the environment. It produces nearly a third of global black carbon emissions. Soot from open waste burning has (15) _____ strong warming effect on the earth. It warms the earth by trapping sunlight and releasing it as heat. It is one of the main causes of global warming.

Ban open waste burning!

How dangerous is using solid fuels at home?

Many people still use solid fuels like coal and wood for heating and cooking at home. (16) _____, when burnt they produce black carbon and (17) _____ pollutants. The tiny pieces of indoor carbon (18) _____ from indoor stoves can enter the human body and cause serious health problems. Research shows that household air (19) _____ kills millions of people every year.

Renewable energy is the future!

Renewable energy is clean and free of black carbon and greenhouse gases, so it does not pollute the environment. Renewable energy can replace fossil fuels because it is convenient and reliable. Fossil fuels will

be (20) _____ in this century while renewable energy will never run out because it comes from the Earth's natural resources.

Power the planet with renewable energy!

(Adapted from *Global Success*)

15.

- A. an
- B. the
- C. a
- D. no article

16.

- A. Moreover
- B. Meanwhile
- C. However
- D. Whereas

17.

- A. the others
- B. others
- C. another
- D. other

18.

- A. release
- B. releases
- C. released
- D. releasing

19.

- A. component
- B. substance
- C. pollutant
- D. pollution

20.

- A. used up
- B. built up
- C. burnt down
- D. made up

Read the following passage about humanoid robots and mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the option that best fits each of the numbered blanks.

As digital technology continues to shape our lives, understanding its impact becomes increasingly important. In today's world, digital technology, as a powerful force, (21) _____. Because many of us spend more time online, it is more important than ever to understand how to be a responsible digital citizen.

A responsible digital citizen uses technology thoughtfully and encourages others to do the same. They are mindful of their online behavior, always striving to be polite and respectful, (22) _____. They also respect others' privacy by not sharing photos or discussing personal information without permission, as doing so can put online security at risk. By acting in this way, digital citizens contribute to making the digital space safer and more comfortable for everyone.

(23) _____. They know there are many risks online. They understand that fake websites and scams try to steal personal information like usernames and bank account numbers. These dangers can cause big problems, which is why digital citizens stay careful and take steps to protect themselves.

If a digital citizen faces a scam, they should report it to the cyber police officers. (24) _____. By doing so, digital citizens can make the internet a safer place for everyone. Even though many people know how to stay safe online, (25) _____. By being responsible, we can make sure that everyone can enjoy the digital world without putting themselves or others in danger.

(Adapted from Bright)

21.

- A. has become an essential part of our daily routines
- B. becoming an integral element of our everyday life
- C. which has become an essential part of our daily routines
- D. that is becoming an integral element of our everyday life

22.

- A. who helps others to prevent harmful online interactions
- B. helped others avoid unpleasant online experiences
- C. and helps others escape harmful online interactions
- D. which helps others avoid negative online experiences

23.

- A. The increasing online risks require constant awareness
- B. The increasing online risks encourage responsible actions
- C. Responsible digital citizens are also aware of online risks
- D. Responsible digital citizens are hardly aware of online risks

24.

- A. Others cannot be tricked by scammers
- B. It might make scammers trick others
- C. This helps stop scammers from tricking others
- D. Scammers are prevented from tricking others

25.

- A. there are still some people who are at risk
- C. no risks can be found online
- B. there is no risk at all
- D. there is no one who is at risk

Read the following passage about the urban shift and mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the best answer to each of the following questions.

[I] In what conservationists are describing as a turning point, the ambitious Greater Mekong Wildlife Bridge Project has faced an unforeseen obstacle. [II] Despite an unprecedented 50 million USD investment, the migrating elephant populations have decreased by 35% since it was launched. [III] These statistics have sent shockwaves through the conservation community, challenging long-held assumptions about wildlife corridor effectiveness. [IV]

The idea of wildlife corridors has long captivated conservationists. By creating protected pathways between fragmented habitats, these artificial lifelines were meant to ensure species survival. However, underlying this seemingly flawless approach is a more complicated reality. As human expansion intrudes upon these corridors, animals find themselves **playing Russian roulette** with each crossing, facing life threatening risks from poachers who have caught wind of these predictable migration routes.

Recent findings from the Southeast Asian Conservation Institute showed a worrying situation. When faced with human disturbance, elephants altered their migration patterns, venturing into unprotected areas. These behavioral adaptations proved catastrophic poaching incidents increased by 180% in these areas. The findings have left conservationists deeply concerned about the unintended consequences of **their** well-intentioned interventions.

The economic implications of corridor conservation add another layer of complexity to an already challenging issue. Local communities, stuck in a difficult position, often view these projects with skepticism. Traditional farming practices fall by the wayside as authorities implement strict land-use regulations. While compensation schemes exist on paper, they rarely translate into adequate financial support for affected communities.

Conservation biologists have begun advocating for a paradigm shift in approach. **Rather than imposing artificial corridors, they propose integrating wildlife passages into existing human infrastructure.** This strategy has already proven successful in countries like Malaysia, where elevated highways incorporate natural underpasses. These structures allow for wildlife movement while maintaining human activity above, creating a win-win situation for all stakeholders.

Yet the jury is still out on the long-term viability of such solutions. Critics argue that these modified corridors merely paper over the cracks of a deeper issue - humanity's relentless expansion into natural habitats. As urban sprawl continues **unabated**, even these innovative approaches may prove to be nothing more than a band-aid on a gaping wound.

26. Where in paragraph 1 does the following sentence best fit?

Global conservation experts are; therefore, reconsidering the large-scale wildlife protection investments.

A. [II]

B. [I]

C. [IV]

D. [III]

27. The phrase "**playing Russian roulette**" in paragraph 2 could be replaced by _____.

A. making choices

C. taking severe risks

B. dealing with situations

D. making decisions

28. The word "**their**" in paragraph 3 refers to _____.

A. consequences

B. conservationists

C. interventions

D. the findings

29. According to the passage, which of the following is NOT mentioned as a consequence of wildlife corridors?

A. Modification of animal behavior

B. Disruption of ecosystem balance

C. Impact on local economies

D. Increased poaching incidents

30. Which of the following best summarizes paragraph 4?

A. Conservation projects burden local communities with economic challenges.

B. Economic compensation programs fail while traditional practices face a steady decline.

C. Financial support mechanisms prove inadequate for community sustainability.

D. Communities benefit financially from conservation management strategies.

31. Which of the following best paraphrases the underlined sentence in paragraph 5?

A. Conservationists advocate for adapting current human structures to include wildlife crossings over creating separate corridors.

B. The integration of wildlife passages with existing human infrastructure should replace the creation of artificial corridors.

C. Scientists intend to substitute incorporating animal crossings into present infrastructure for building separate routes.

D. By incorporating wildlife crossings into current infrastructure, we eliminate the need for separate artificial corridors.

32. Which of the following is TRUE according to the passage?

- A. Elevated highways with natural underpasses create beneficial outcomes for stakeholders.
- B. Local authorities have successfully implemented strict controls on agricultural development zones.
- C. Local authorities are implementing rigid controls on agricultural development zones.
- D. Traditional farming practices deteriorate under increasingly strict conservation measures.
33. The word "**unabated**" in paragraph 6 is OPPOSITE in meaning to _____.
- A. weakened
- B. persistent
- C. steady
- D. unchanged
34. Which of the following can be inferred from the passage?
- A. Protected pathways between fragmented habitats become more vulnerable to poaching activities over time.
- B. Traditional conservation approaches lead to higher implementation costs when compared to integrated infrastructure.
- C. Conservation projects integrating natural passages with human structures achieve higher rates of wildlife movement success.
- D. Areas surrounding artificially created wildlife corridors experience increased rates of human wildlife territorial conflict.
35. Which of the following best summarizes the passage?
- A. Modern conservation approaches must navigate the delicate balance between wildlife protection and human development while addressing the limitations of traditional corridor-based solutions.
- B. The Greater Mekong Project reveals limitations of conventional conservation approaches, pushing biologists to develop new strategies that combine human needs with wildlife preservation.
- C. Traditional wildlife corridors face mounting challenges from human interference and poaching activities, leading conservation experts to explore technologically integrated solutions for species protection.
- D. Conservation efforts focusing on wildlife corridors have demonstrated success, with little unintended impact on local communities and ecosystems.

PART 3. SPEAKING & WRITING

Mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the best arrangement of utterances or sentences to make a meaningful exchange or text in each of the following questions.

- 36.
- a. That's awful, but we can help by supporting tree-planting projects.
- b. I just read about how many animals are losing their homes because of deforestation. It's so sad!
- c. You look worried. Has something happened?
- A. a - c - b
- B. a - b - c
- C. c - a - b

D. c – b – a

37.

- a. Tina: That sounds interesting! I think I'll join too. Do you know when the sign-up period ends?
- b. Sarah: Yes, I heard they offer various sports like soccer, basketball, and swimming.
- c. Tina: Hi Sarah, are you going to join the new sports club at school?
- d. Tina: Good idea! Let's meet after school tomorrow and sign up together.
- e. Sarah: I believe it ends next Friday. We should sign up as soon as possible to secure our spots.

A. c – d – a – e – b

B. c – b – a – e – d

C. a – d – b – c – e

D. a – b – c – e – d

38.

- a. When you read the offer letter, your heart races with joy.
- b. Getting your first job offer is an exciting moment.
- c. This is the start of your professional journey, and you can't wait to begin.
- d. Calling your family and friends to share the good news makes it even more special.
- e. You feel thrilled and proud because all your hard work has paid off.
- f. It's a moment you will always remember.

A. a – f – b – e – c – d

B. b – e – a – f – d – c

C. c – a – f – e – d – b

D. f – c – a – d – e – b

39.

- a. They want someone who is hardworking and reliable.
- b. Being a good team player is important because many jobs require working with others.
- c. Problem-solving skills are crucial because challenges often arise at work.
- d. Finally, showing enthusiasm and a positive attitude can make you stand out from other candidates.
- e. Employers also value strong communication skills, so you can share ideas clearly.
- f. Employers look for different qualities in a potential employee.

A. f – a – b – e – c – d

B. b – e – f – d – c – a

C. a – c – b – e – d – f

D. d – f – a – c – e – b

40.

Dear Nam,

- a. It doesn't need breaks and might soon work completely on its own.

b. In your last email, you asked if I think AI will outsmart us and take our jobs. Honestly, I think AI is unstoppable.

c. For example, modern computers can do billions of calculations every second.

d. Long story short, I'm pretty sure AI will end up taking over and shaping the future.

e. From what I know, it's already beating us in loads of areas.

f. By the way, I'm working on a presentation about this for next week. If you've got any tips or useful links, could you share them with me?

Write back soon.

Linda

A. e - b - a - c - d - f

B. e - c - a - d - b - f

C. c - e - d - a - b - f

D. b - e - c - a - d - f

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